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MOTHERS AS SERVANTS THE VICTIM DROWNED

DEMOCRATIC FORCES YIELD A POINT

Concede Privilege of Hearing on Wool and Sugar Schedules to Western Senators

INTENDED TO RAILROAD THE BILL IN THE SENATE

Republicans to Demand That General Open Hearings be Given by Senate Finance Committee-Tariff Bill Will be Reported in House Today-Two Connecticut Industries Secure Factories in Germany and Await Action.

AN AGGRESSIVE FIGHT

Republicans in Caucus Vote to Make

It Against Tariff Bill.

Washington, April 21-After a lively fight, house republicans in open cau-cus tonight voted in favor of an ag-

Secure Factories in Germany in Antic-

ipation of Unfavorable Tariff.

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR

FOOT GUARDS RE-ENACT

Call Upon New Haven Mayor and De-

mand Keys of Powder House,

New Haven, April 21 .- The Second

ompany, Governor's Foot Guards, re-plendent in ther brilliant full dress

uniforms and shakos, today re-enacted the famous incident of 1775 of the de-manding of the powder house keys on

who was recently elected to member-

United States Circuit Court.

Washington, April 21—Democrats included in the invitation given for in charge of tariff revision in the sen-the finance committee hearing. ate slightly yielded today to the de-mands for hearings upon tariff schedules. In addition to the permission given all interested parties to file further statements with the fi-nance committee, Senator Simmons today conceded to a group of western senators the right to appear and state their arguments against the free wool and free sugar provisions that

A full meeting of the senate finance committee is to be held tomorrow. Republican senators will then renew their demand that general grown has a presented by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania to prevent the republicans from offering as party measures any amendment to the University of the Moore of the cauchy and the cauchy respected a resolution presented by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania to prevent the republicans from offering as party measures. their demand that general open hear-ings be given. The attitude of the majority of the democratic members of the committee is against this, however. They claim that such a course would delay tariff revision; and that no arguments would be brought forth that have not already appeared, in the hearings before the house committee or in the briefs with the senate com-

Tariff Bill to be Reported Today. The Underwood tariff bill, as finally approved and revised by the caucus house democrats, was re-introduced in the house today by Representative Underwood and referred back to the ways and means committee. Tomorrow it will re-appear with a favorable report from the democrats on the committee and with a dissenting report from the republican committee members, criticizing its rates and the method of revision followed by the

To be Considered as One Bill. The senate democratic leaders have given up hope of having the bill brought into the senate in the form of separate schedules. It has been determined that the measure will be considered as a whole bill in the senate, as it will in the house. The hearing to be granted to the senators from Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast states, upon the wool and sugar issues, is expected to develop the full strength of the appealtion to the bill; and to of the opposition to the bill; and to give the finance committee definite

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN THE STATE RATE CASES. Brief Filed in Supreme Court by De- Motion Taken Under Advisement by partment of Justice.

Washington, April 21.-An unexpected development in the state rate entation of a motion for an extension cases which have been pending before of the time until July 7, which was the supreme court for more than a year occurred today, when the depart-ment of justice obtained the permis-sion of the court to file a brief as a Union Pacific and Southern Pac

"friend of the court."

The contention of the government in the brief was that the interstate commerce commission is supreme over state rate making bodies, and may annul state regulations in the disguise of | 1 Smith. nul state regulations in the disguise of state rates, when interstate commerce is affected substantially thereby.

The brief was a copy of one filed by the government recently in the

Physician and Woman Meet Death at a Grade Crossing.

Ashbrook of this village and Mrs. Clara Vixon were instantly killed this afternoon when a fast eastbound Pennsylvania special train bearing General Superintendent R. E. McCarty of Columbus and party struck the au-tomobile in which they were crossing the railroad tracks. Dr. Ashbrock's body was carried a quarter of a mile on the pilot of the engine before the train was brought to a stop. Mrs. Vixon's body was found near the scene

Sum of \$10,000 Appropriated for It by the Legislature.

April 21,-An investigation of the white slave traffic in this state military companies reviewed the Feet-by a committee of five members of the ers on the historic Green. legislature, with sweeping powers, is provided for by a bill which became law when Governor Foss attached his pense of the investigation. The commission is empowered to summon witnesses, books and papers,

Big Cunader Launched. Glasgow, Scotland, April 21.—The largest steamship ever built in Great Britain, the Cunard liner Aquatania, was successfully launched on the

Another French Aviator Killed. the flying grounds at Villacoublay, just outside of Faris, today.

Miners' Strike Spreading.

Dr. Koch Inoculates Princess. Dresden, Saxony, April 21.—Profes or Koch today inoculated as a preor Koch today inoculated as a pre-entive against rables Princess Maria Immaculata, wife of King Frederick August of Saxony's brother Prince Johann George. She and several mem-bers of her suite and a number of domestics of the palace had been bit-

militant suffragettes were gressive constructive tariff campaign The

> TROUBLED WITH COUGH. Causes Him Pains in Chest and Back

and urged the adoption of a substitute for the wool schedule of the Under-wood bill which he had presented to LOSE TWO INDUSTRIES. an acute form becomes of shorte o the Transcript from New Haven and enjoys longer and more strength

The Greist Manufacturing company Necessity of Extreme Care and Rest. of this city, which makes sewing ma-chine attachments, is very likely to During the gravity of his illness from the pope his real condition, fear-ing greater depression if he knew the actual state of his health, but new move its entire business to Germany as the result of the democratic tariff. As soon as the intentions of the democrats in congress became plain this they concern sent one of its officers to Ger-many and secured a factory there with the idea of manufacturing its product taking extreme care and a long rest. When the pontiff heard that a in it to supply the European trade in American pilgrimage conducted by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schreinbs, bishop of Toledo, would arrive in Rome on Tues-day, he expressed the hope that he any case, and as an opening step to any case, and as an opening step to transferring its entire business to Germany if the duties on its lines were so lowered as to make their manufacture in this country disadvantageous. The company finds that it can make its goods in Germany and sell them in this country under the new tariff at a better profit than it has been receiving.

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tary of state. The representation will be made by Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American college at

canal controversy now in progress be-tween this country and Great Britain over the right of the United States to

The brief was a copy of one filed by the government recently in the "Shreveport rate case." in the commerce court. In it the government upheld the right of the interstate commerce commission to require the railiproads to reduce interstate rates from Louisiana to Texas points or increase rates in Texas. The commission had held that the action of the Texas authorities in requiring, low rates on state shipments so as to "protect home industries" was a discrimination against interstate commerce.

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Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the interoceante canals committee, which interoceante canals committee, which

cult judges, the court of appeals may re-convene to act on Mr. Lovett's mo-tion. It may be some time, however, before this is done. a more concrete statement of the po-sition I took in the last session, that if the Hay-Pauncefote treaty justifies Great Britain in making the protest A HISTORIC INCIDENT. now before our government, then it would be well if means could be found

to abrogate the treaty."

The new angle to the situation caused much discussion in senate circles during the day anad brought out many endorsements of the proposal. Senator O'Gorman declared at the close of today's resign that he had Senator O'Gorman declared at the close of today's session that he be-lieved the resolution would pass by a

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

AGREE TO LEAVE CITY. Band of 100 of Them Released from

city authorities. The prisoners agreed to leave the city at once, and the local branch of the organization promised to "head off" the members who were

Forest Fire at West Avon.

Took Babies to Pay Board Bill

INHUMAN PRACTICE AT MA. FOUR CENTRAL VERMONT EM TERNITY HOSPITALS,

More Startling Disclosures at Chicago Investigation-Infants Sent All Over

Country When Only a Few Hours Old

Chicago, April 21.—Further evidence of "baby leggling," in lying-in hospitals was dragged from reluctant witnesses today by the legislative com-A witness admitted that payment for board. Another finally ated that prospective mothers per ormed household work at his resi-ence, when he was accused of having olved the servant problem in this

Sent to All Parts of Country. A third superintendent of a "baby rm" said infants were sent to all arts of the country when a few hours old and without any material inves-

After a day of difficult questioning he representatives announced ext week they would investigate the uvenile court from "top to bottom" s the surrender of babies is governed by fuvenile court statutes.

Contract with Mothers. Seymour Morris, secretary of the bleago Orphan asylum, said the con-"If I fail to pay board for any six

onsecutive months, that shall be ull surrender to the asylum." The rule is never enforced," Mor-

A Self-Satisfied Witness. serted he kept no books at his quad-iple establishment, depending entire-upon memory. The doctor exressed himself as satisfied with his ethods. He compared himself to Dr. riedmann and Dr. Alexis Carrel. The witness remembered giving a 24 hour old infant to a couple to take chase of a mil ing the village. about them. He could not recall the disposition of an infant born at his hospital last Saturday.

NORWICH TROLLEY LINE SHARES SOLD AT \$121 Accountant Gives Financial History of the New Haven Road.

Boston, April 21 -- A mass of figures become resigned to the ad-s doctors. seen decided that the Ameri-ed by David E. Brown, an examining accountant of the interstate commerce commission at a hearing before Commissioner Charles A. Prouty today. The figures represented the com-mission's investigation of the finances, service rates and equipment of the lew Haven system, and their collection required five months' inquiry on the part of a force of examiners num-

times, Connecticut trolley lines operated by the Connecticut company, a New Ha-ven subsidiary, were purchased at the following rates per share, according to

road, par \$100, sold for \$285.

WILSON TO OCCUPY FEDERAL BUILDING. Will Have Ample Accommodations for

Work at Windsor, Vt. Cornish, N. H., April 21.—The fed-eral building at Windsor, Vt., will be used for executive offices during the ime that President Wilson spends at

White House, it was anbut a few days each year, will utilized by Washington officials telegraph companies are making plans for the establishment of branch of-fices in the building. There are five or six rooms available. Surveyors today began work on the

approvement of Wilson road, which ads from the village to Harlakaden buse, the estate which is to be occupied by the president.

U. S. ARTILLERYMAN

A MURDER VICTIM Two Soldiers Deserted on the Night That He Disappeared.

Junction City, Kas., April 21.-Wilfred Daquet, a member of Battery B, Sixth Field artillery, whose body was found in the Smoky Kill river here recently, was murdered by unknown persons according to a verdict returned b the coroner's jury today.

The evidence showed that two soldiers, who are being held for investigation at Fort Leavenworth in connection with Duquet's death, deserted the night he disappeared.

Dr. Henderson Chosen President. Cincinnati O., April 21 .- City chairmen of the progressive party from all parts of the country met in conven-tion here tonight. Resolutions were adopted that the party should work for the commission plan of government in cities. Dr. Yandell Henderson of New Haven, Conn., a member of the fac-uity of Yale university, was elected president. The convention will con-tinue tomorrow.

Snapped Youth Into the River

PLOYES ARRESTED.

Prisoners Had Accused Young Negro of Stealing Their Dinner Pails-Protested His Innocence, But in Vain.

Bolton, Vt., April 21.—A negro youth of about 19 years who wandered into town last Saturday was hurled into the Winooski river, where he was drowned, it is charged, by four men, three of whom had accused him of three of whom had accused him o stealing their dinner pails.

Three of the men charged with the Three of the men charged with the death of the boy, Henry McCabe, John Sweeney and John Kennison, all of this town were arrested last night and taken today to the Jail at Burlington. Their companion, Henry Goodrich, also of Bolton, disappeared, and was not captured until tonight.

Kennison volunteered the circumpolice say that his story was corrob-prated by the other prisoners. Accord-ing to their version of the affair the boy was an unwilling participant a game of "snap the whip" which crowned their efforts to extort a corporation from him. When the whi "snapped" the bictim shot into the stream and sank after a brief struggle.

The men in custody are section hands employed on the Central Vermont railroad. McCabe is the foreman of a section gang, about forty years of age and single. Kennison is thirty married and has two children. thirty married and has two children is forty and has a wife and

Seen Near the Dinner Pails. Little is known of the negro except that he strayed into Vermont from somewhere in South Carolina and ound employment at Essex Junction. Dr. L. B. Rogers, superintendent of he National "Institutions," which include an emergency hospital, "a maernity home," a medical school and a night university at one address, was neerrogated for five hours but gave the committee little information. He have the committee little information. He have the heads at his such that the special part of the control of the He His path led him by the spot where ad-McCabe, Sweeney and Kennison had eft their dinner pails. the boy and thought of him again when at noon their dinners were missing. In another moment they were running down the track in the direction that the lad had taken. After a chase of a mile they saw him entering the village.

Protested His Innocence.

He saw them, too, and broke into a run, but the men were faster and they caught him as he stumbled up the steps leading to the house of A. C. Huntley. Protesting his innocence the weeping youth was dragged back over his tracks and locked up in a laborer's shanty. He was told that he would be given until three o'clock that after-noon to confess. The three hours' confinement only served apparently to the New York, New Haven and artford Railroad company and its then before that he had fed at the ex-

ense of the railroad men. "Snapping of the Whip." By that time Goodrich had joined the party and going to the river bank the men formed a chain by joining hands with McCabe on one end and Sweeney, Kennison, Goodrich and the boy in the order named. At a word from the leader they dashed down the bank. When near the brink the men

the water and disappeared in a whirl-Kennison kept the affair on his mind until night, when he sought out Mr. Huntley, who had witnessed the cap-ture and upon his advice told his story to the police.

Goodrich Arrested.

Goodrich was taken into custody to right at the home of a brother in Burlington. He was found hiding un-der a bed, according to the police, and made no resistance.

"THE JONQUIL" PROMOTED BY WEALTHY CITIZENS. Lodging House Figures in Sensational "White Slave" Case.

Los Angeles, April 21.-George Bixby, a millionaire of Long Beach, was served today with a subpoena demanding his presence in court next Wednesday as a witness in the case of Courtrooms on the second floor of sephine Goodman, arrested on felony the building, which are ordinarily used that a few days each year will be

That was the day's most important luminating gas. development in the sensational cases bared by the police, who declared their investigation tended to connect several wealthy citizens with the alleged en-slavement of 41 young girls.

Mrs. Rosenberg, according to the police, conducted a so-called lodging house known as "The Jonquil," where many young girls gathered from demany young girls gathered from department stores, restaurants and other
places of employment were alleged to
have been lured to meet wealthy men.
Among them, the police claimed, was
Mrs. Irene Marie Brown Levy, who
will not be 17 years old until June 1
next, and who was brought back here
today from Redlands, where she was
alleged to have been in biding. Ac-

alleged to have been in hiding. According to the officers, Mrs. Levy expressed a willingness to tell of the acts in which she and the other girls were alleged to have participated at "The Jonquil."

Mrs. Levy's statement to the police was said to involve a wealthy man who was known among his dupes and cadets as "The Black Pearl," because of a setting of a scarfpin he always wore. The true name of "The Black Pearl" is known to the police, but has not been revealed. When Mrs. Rosenberg was arrested

the detectives say they found in her pocket the photograph of an attorney of this city, said to have been the legal adviser of the woman and of the men for whom she is charged with having acted as procurer. It was not until the Levy girl was brought back from Redlands that the officers felt that they had sufficient evidence to

Condensed Telegrams

All Stores Excepting Drug Stores Governor Colquitt of Texas vetoer he bill making illiteracy a suffrage dequalification.

Postmaster Burleson is Working or

George P. Rust, a Prominent Lawyer and owner of the Passaic, N. J., Daily lews, dled of heart trouble yesterday.

Fire Yesterday Destroyed the old Shooters Island shipyard in the Kill on Kull, near Staten Island, N. Y.

Jeremiah J. Coakley, general super-intendent of the St. Louis Terminal Railway association, died at St. Louis

A Massive Silver Loving Cup, hand-somely chased, was presented to Post-master General Burleson yesterday by the Texas delegation. The Increasing Popularity of dog

meat as a table delicacy among the poor of Berlin is shown by a decision to erect an abattoir for dogs. Ellen B. Hopper, a Comic Opera singer, known on the stage as Nelia Bergen, was granted a permanent de-cree of divorce yesterday from DeWolf Hopper, the actor.

The United States Spanish War Veterans of Massachusetts have called ipon congress and the state legisla-ure to forbid sports the morning of Memorial day.

The Rossie Insurance Company of t. Petersburg, Russia, will spend a parter million dollars in the building nited States branch home offic West End Heights, one of St. Louis'

best known summer gardens, was de stroyed by fire yesterday at an esti-mated loss of \$290,000.

The Lynchburg (Va.) News Building, home of the News and also the Lynchburg Advance, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin yesterday with a loss of \$80,000. Rev. John Leslie, His Wife and their

son were burned to death at Seiling, Okla., when they were overtaken by a

prairie fire which swept Major county Practically Every Known Way of eparing mutton to eat is set forth i e latest addition to the series of dely circulated cookbooks publishe

Ralph Hoover, the 19 Year Old farmer, of Van Wert, O., convicted of mur-dering his girl wife, Helen, aged 16, sterday was sentenced to the pent tentiary for life.

by the department of agriculture

The Canadian Postal Administration ruled that Sunday editions of United States newspapers sent to Canadian persons not subscribers to the daily ditions must pay one cent for each

The Town of East Haddam has appropriated \$400 toward the dedication of the East Haddam highway bridge place. The date of dedication been changed to Saturday, June 14.

Charles F. Baker, Defaulting ant cashier of the Crocker Nation bank at San Francisco, was sentence yesterday in the United States district court to serve ten years in San Quen-tin penitentiary. Eaker's peculations reached \$207,000.

Six Hundred and Fifty-one Claims for damages aggregating \$16,604,731 have been filed in the federal district court against the Oceanic Steam Navigation company for loss of life, injuries and loss of property in the

Jack Johnson, Negro Pugilist, Will be placed on trial before Judge Car-penter in the United States district court at Chicago today on a charge of smuggling. His trial on a charge of violation of the Mann white slave act has been set for May 5.

Negotiations Between the Canadian Northern railway officials and the con-ductors of that road, who are demanding higher pay, have come to a close and the conductors now will place their claims before the Federated Board of Railway Employes.

Robert Dunbar, the 8 Year Old Child who was kidnapped at the home of its parents near Opelousas, La., last August, has been found and identified by his father. A man giving his name as W. C. Walters was placed in jail, that and published by the state of the control o charged with kidnapping the child.

Frank L. Newton, an Aged Man, at one time a writer on the Trotter and Pacer, a sporting paper, of New York city, and said to have been well known during Sunday night by inhaling il-

Owing to the Discovery that the Morgan family burial plot in Cedar Hill cemetery, in which the body of J. P. Morgan was interred a week ago, annexing of that part of Wethersfield

eign minister, is said to have asked for an explanation, through the Mexi-can embassy at Washington, of the conduct of Consul William W. Canada at Vera Cruz, who is alleged to have prevented the arrest and removal from a Ward line steamer of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez.

The Names of 41 Girls, most of them not vet past 18, were given to the county grand jury at Los Angeles yesterday when it was asked to investiured girls from home and placed them

OPERATION UPON GOVERNOR MANN.

Virginia Executive Rallies Well and Shows No Alarming Symptoms.

Richmond, Va., April 21.-In spite of als 69 years, Governor Mann rallied puickly after the operation for appendicitis today. His strong constitution and temperate life told in his favor. Eight doctors surrounded him while the operation was going on. It was performed rapidly, no complications appearing, although the appendix was found to be much inflamed. Recovery from the anaesthic was immediate. The governor's pulse was nearly nor-mal tonight and there were no disquieting symptoms.

Promotion for Count Togo. Tokio, April 21.—Admiral Count Heihachire Togo, the naval here of the Russe-Japanese war, was promoted today admiral of the flect.

DRASTIC LAW AGAINST MONGOLIANS

Bill Now Proposed by Majority Party in California Legislature Bound to be Offensive

GUARDED LANGUAGE COMPLETELY ELIMINATED

Is Directly Contrary to the Suggestion of President Wilson in Message to Governor Johnson-Several Democratic Leaders to Oppose It in Its Present Form-United States Will Defend Treaty Rights of the Japanese.

Through an agreement reached by aders of the majority party, a drastle iw directed solely aranest the Japan-se and Chinese will be prepared as a bstitute for the Thompson-Erdsail casure, and probably will be passed, not, an end will have to come to the nti-alien land jegislation this session he floor leaders declare. It is now lanned to thow out entirely the guard-d language of the Thompson-Birdsall

The Two Prohibitions.

enship shall be permitted to acquire criminating against the Japanese, and hold land in California for a peri-d of more than one year after date of House and state department, was

Aggressive Opposition

Agreed on this procedure are Sen-ator A. E. Boynton, president pro tem, judiciary committee: Senator R. W. Thompson, chairman of the committee on revenue and 'axation, and others. They will be opposed by several of the democratic leaders who expressed themselves on the floor of the senate this afternoon as standing against the use of the words "neligible to citizen-ship" in describing the allens whom it is sought to restrict.

Directly Contrary to Wilson's Sugges-

tion, The plan is in direct opposition to have decided to offer a bill which will confine the restriction "to allens who have not declared their intention to become citizens, according to law."
In effect the progressive republicans

Attempt to Amend Birdsall Bill. The Birdsall bill, which in its pres- treaty rights, the national government of form permits corporations compos- itself might enter the lists against the own land," was called up by its author | tribunals of the land.

today for amendment. Senator Cam-inettl, the democratic leader, wished to repend it to give the privilege only to corporations composed of aliens who and declared their intention to become

"What, is the purpose of the anti-alien land bill" asked Senator Boynton.
"To keep out people we don't want here, particularly the Japanese," re-

plied Caminetti. Would Not Be Upheld in Supreme Court. "Then why not say so in the bill you

"Then why not say go in propose here"

"Because the experience of this state with Chinese exclusion showed that laws directed against a particular nation would not be upheld in the superme court," said Cameinetti.

"On the assumption that you intend "On the assumption that you intend the Interest of the Japanese," asked Boyning the Japanese, asked Boyning the Japanese to the right of naturalization in the United States.

oreme court," said Cameinetti.

"On the assumption that you intend to keep out the Japanese," asked Boynton, "why do you not say so by using the words "ineligible to citizenship?" Would that be thrown out by the superme court?" preme court?" "I think not," replied Caminetti, "but there may be some danger about it, and I want to avoid all danger. Use of those words would violate the treaty rights of the Japanese."

GOVERNOR JOHNSON SPEAKS. Cannot Understand the Outcry Against California.

Sacramento, Cal., April 21.—Governor Johnson gave out tonight the following

statement regarding the pending alien land legislation. This is the first statement the governor has made on the subject. It follows, in part: Californians are unable to under-tand why an act admittedly within lature, like the mosage of an alien land bill, creates tumult, confusion and critfcism, and why this local act of un-doubted right becomes an international question. Of course, the California legislature would not attempt to concriticism and the charge of disrupting the liberal leader, M. Mason, looking friendly relations with foreign powers, is to deny to California what has been freely accorded to every other state in the Union, and what has never been questioned with any other state.

"Our legislature is now considering an alien land bill in general language and not discriminatory. If terms are used which are claimed to be discriminatory, those very terms long since the liberal leader, M. Mason, looking to a compromise on the suffrage question. The cabinet met this afternoon to consider this subject but nothing as to the result of the deliberations was vouchsafed to the public.

The retail merchants associations of Belgium, with a membership of 120,900 small traders, have sent an appeal to all the deputies in favor of a solution insuring permanent peace. The

should California be singled one for at - previnces, tack when it is exercising the same right that has been exercised by so many states and by the United States

Sacramento, Cal., April 21 - Two new formia legislature is the guarantee that oills dealing with the question of land only legislation deemed absolutely es-ownership by aliens in California, each sential for the preservation of the state representing the view of a faction in the legislature, will be offered and lation having its precedent in the encoted upon by the senate this week. and the various states-iwil be passe

JAPANESE TREATY RIGHTS. United States Will Take a Hand in Protecting Them.

Washington, April 31.—News of the determination of the legislative leadod of more than one year after date of such acquisition.

2. No corporation, the majority of stock of which is held by allens who are ineligible to citizenship shall be permitted to acquire and hold land except for one year.

Officially conveyed today to the White House and state department, was received with grave concern and disappointment. Such a development had not been expected in view of the first favorable comments in California upon the president's suggestion that regard be had for the preservation of the gard be had for the preservation of friendly relations between this co-try and the Oriental nations.

Government Efforts to Continue. Without exact knowledge of the form discrimination will take in the zenship, which covers only the Chinese and Japanese. The administration is not yet at the end of its resources and will continue its efforts to ameliorate

the harsh features of the projected legislation, until the measure is be-yond reach of amendment in that direction. Must Guard Against Encrosshment. While the president has in his mesalso under the obligation of guarding against encroachment by state legis-lation upon that part of the field of In effect the progressive republicans are now proposing substantially the original democratic bill. While the democrats are tending towards the original administration bill.

Attempt to Amend Birdsall Bill.

inistration itself regards as their

U. S. Will Defend Treaty Rights. It does not follow that the United States government would take the initiative in the judicial proceedings intended to testify to the legality of the state's action. In the ordinary course the initial step would be taken by Japanese individuals or corporations in California, whose lands are sought to be eschenied. But it is fully expected that the department of jus-lice would come forward as an inter-vener, throwing the weight of the United States government into the scale in defense of the treaty rights of the Japanese. If the state courts should upheld such a statute, the case would be appealed to the United

To Secure Japanese Statistics. An important development in the he opponents of anti-Japanese legis-ation to challenge the correctness of the figures and the statements relative to the extent of the so-called Japanese invasion of California, telegraphed to Washington from Sacramento by the legislative leaders, in answer to Rep-resentative Raker's request.

For some time past quiet search has been made of the United States immigration bureau and of the California ax offices and other places where data cise number of Japanese landlords in

THEATRE PATRONAGE

DROPS AT BRUSSELS But Strikers Have Nor Begun to Draw on Savines doubte

travene any treaty of the nation nor to do more than has been done by the federal government itself and many other states. To say that California must do less, or be subjected to harsh criticism and the charge of disrupting the liberal leader, M. Mason, looking

used which are claimed to be discriminatory, those very terms long since were made by enactments and by the laws of the nation itself. Broadly speaking, many states have endeavored to prevent the ownership of land by those ineligible to citizenship. The power to pass such laws is conceded, but immediately upon the exercise of this power by a great severeign state a remarkable and inexplicable eutery is heard all over the land and in other lands as well.

"The United States by statute provided that no alien or person who is not a citizen of the United States or who has not declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States

become a citizen of the United States shall acqire title to land, etc., and in relation to the District of Columbia, the United States statutes contain the same inhibition.

"We of California ask, therefore, why should California ask, therefore, why time to arrive here from the structure.

Mrs. Anna E. Brown, 75 years old, who died in Danbury, left instructions in verse requesting no mourning and

"The character of the present Call- no services.

Pataskala, O., April 21.-Dr. B. B.

the anniversary of the marching away of the accident. Dr. Ashbrook was a brother of Congressman W. A. Ash-brook of this district. of the original company to Boston to take part in the revolutionary war. The original "Feeters" were in charge of Benedict Arnold.

After a sermon at Center church by WHITE SLAVE PROBE Rev. Dr. Oscar Maurer, the Feeters marched to the city hall and demanded of Mayor Rice the keys of the powder IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The ceremoiles came to an end with a brilliant banquet at the Hotel Taft tonight. Former President Taft, ship in the company, spoke, as did also Governor Baldwin and others.

house, which were given, after hesitancy. A salute of thirteen guns was then fired. Later Governor Baldwin

signature this evening. The sum of \$10,00 is appropriated to pay the ex-

Steamers Reported by Wireless.
New York, April 21.—Kalser Wilhelm II., Bremen from New York, signalled. Time and distance not given.
Dock 8 a. m. Wednesday, Siasconset, Mass., April 21.—Steamer Monk York, and Genoar April 29. Saturnia, from St. John, N. B. 21st, California, from St. John, N

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, April 21.—Another officer of the French military aviation corps, Lieutenant de Blamont, was killed at

Bethuen, Prussia, Silesia, April 21. The strike of miners begun last Sat-rday in the Upper Silesian coal mines spreading rapidly. It is estimated day that 25,000 men so far have laid own their tool?

en by the princess' favorite lap dog. Suffrage Arson Squads Busy. London, April 21,- "Arson squads" meral places during last night. They ned Hayrick in Wiltshire belonging the father of Charles Habbouse, needlor of the Ducky of Lancaster, grandstand at the liferd football and also were

have been agreed to by the democrats of the consideration of the demogration of the demog POPE PIUS IS STILL cans from offering as party measures any amendment to the Underwood bill. Representative Payne of New York, author of the present tariff law, led the fight against the Moore resolution

Every Night. April 21.—Every night the pobe's cough and expectoration becomes very troublesome and still causes him pains in the chest and back. He finds relief in hot, soothing drinks and in poultices covering the whole chest. Some improvement, however, is observable every night in vever, is observable every night in pontiff's condition, and the period which the bronchial affection takes

better profit than it has been receiving information as to whether it will be necessary to restore any of the duty on either of these schedules.

Three States Not included.

According to information tonight the Louisiana, Kansas and Nebraska anti-free sugar forces had not been better profit than it has been receiving while manufacturing in New Haven. It is not likely, however, that the Stanley Rule & Level company of New Britain will move to Germany, but it has arranged for a factory there and will care for its European trade from that, and very likely make many parts there to be assembled in New Britain.

The vatican doctors and attendants told the pope it would be an impossibility for him to go through the figuing ceremony of an andience even if the American pligrims were able to remain here long enough. His holiness still insisted, saying he had a special love for Americans, but finally he appeared to become resigned to the ad-The vatican doctors and attendants told the pope it would be an impossi-It has been decided that the Ameri-can pilgrims shall be received by Car-dinal Merry del Val, the papal secre-RAILROAD DISSOLUTION.

> PROPOSES ABROGATION OF HAY-PAUNCEFOTE TREATY.

> Senator Chamberlain's Plan to Save Free Tolls Provision. Washington, April 21 .- A demand for abrogation of two treaties with Great Eritain bearing upon isthmian canal rights, presented to the senate today in a resolution by Senator Chamberlain, brought a new element into the

exempt American constwise ships from the payment of tolls. Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the

protests that country has made, Senator O'Gorman said: "Senator Chamberlain's resolution is

Jail at Denver. Denver, Col., April 21.—The 100 In-justrial Workers of the World who were placed in jail as vagrants here

Avon, Conn. April 21.—Two thou-sand acres of forest land in West Avon were burned over tonight in a fire, supposed to have had its origin

dres. Connecticut trolley lines operated by tail of the "whip" snapped out over Mr. Brown. Fair Haven and Westville, par \$25, sold to the New Haven for \$45; Hartford railroad, par \$100, sold for \$285; Montville street railway, par \$100, sold for an average price of \$115.31; Norwich street railway, par \$100, sold for an average of \$121; Suffield street railway, par \$100, sold for an average of \$121; Suffield street railway, par \$100, sold for \$150; East Hartford and Glastonbury borse rail-